

PRICE TWO CENTS

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY.

In view of the fact that the various class teams are exhibiting satisfactory interest in hockey this winter, and as apparently—possibly owing to the fact that there is no junior team—there is considerable excellent material available for the class teams, it would almost seem desirable that in drawing up the schedule the Hockey Club make provision for an inter-faculty series at the close of the inter-class schedule.

It would be inadvisable to sacrifice inter-class hockey for inter-faculty, as the class system is really the most effective way of securing material for a faculty representative team. But at the same time, and especially so this year, an inter-faculty series would be fraught with unusual interest and would provide an excellent climax to the class series.

Since the class series is expected to be a short one in any case, such provision for the few necessary extra games would be quite within the range of practicability. At any rate, the suggestion is worthy of the consideration of the Association.

THE LIT. TONIGHT.

The second meeting of the Literary and Debating Society will be held in Strathcona Hall this evening. The executive has spent considerable time and pains in insuring the success of this event, and the subject for the evening's discussion is one of unusual interest, namely, Socialism.

The Lit. has ever been a source of benefit to member of the undergraduate body, and it is the hope of those who have endeavored to make the meetings a success that a large attendance will listen to to-night's debate.

DARWINIST THE SUBJECT AT HIST. CLUB MEETING.

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he visited. He also observed a sea slug, and an octopus in the pools by the sea shore. On February 16th the Beagle reached the Island of St. Pauls. Darwin remarked on the nature of the rocks, the birds, a species of crab, several insects, and spiders; but did not find a single plant. On February 20th they reached Fernando Moronha. They only stayed a few hours; Darwin remarked on the rocks and flora.

On February 29th they reached Bahia or San Salvador in Brazil. Darwin was charmed by this, his first sight of a tropical forest. He speaks of his sensation as follows: "Delight itself, however, is a weak term to express the feelings of a naturalist who, for the first time, has wandered by himself in a Brazilian forest. The elegance of the grasses, the novelty of the papyrus plants, the beauty of the flowers, the glossy green of the foliage, but above all the general luxuriance of the vegetation, filled me with admiration. A most paradoxical mixture of sounds and silence pervaded the shady parts of the wood. The noise of the insects is so loud that it may be heard even in a vessel anchored several hundred yards from the shore; yet within the recesses of the forest a universal silence seems to reign. To a person fond of natural history, such a day as this brings with it a deeper pleasure than he can ever hope to experience again."

The Beagle left Bahia on March 18th, and proceeded to Rio de Janeiro, which she reached on April 4th. During the voyage Darwin was interested in the coloration of the sea, which was produced by minute organisms. While at Rio de Janeiro he took advantage of the invitation of an Englishman to visit his estate about 100 miles from the capital. During this excursion he got a good idea of the habits of the people, slavery, etc. He collected insects and remarked on some of their habits. After returning from the excursion he resided for a few weeks in a cottage at Batofogo Bay, and spent a very pleasant time, taken up chiefly in studying the invertebrate animals in the surrounding country. He made a large collection of insects.

The Beagle left Rio de Janeiro on July 5th, and arrived at Monte Video on July 26th. For the two succeeding years the Beagle was employed in surveying the extreme southern and eastern coast of South America. During most of this time Darwin remained on land, taking various excursions to surrounding points, and noticed the

character of the country, the people, the fauna, and the flora. He was much interested in some fossil remains of a Mastodon, a huge armadillo like animal, a horse, a toxodon, as well as several others, which he found in pampean deposits at Bajada. He heard of the effects of a great drought which had occurred shortly before his visit to the country, and which he thought might help to explain how remains of animals of all species come to be embedded together. In Patagonia he was much interested in the geological formation, and found many fossils. When speaking of these fossils he was led to mention others, which had been found in Brazil in caves, and had been brought to Europe; and to remark on their evident relationship to living American forms. He made the following observation: "This wonderful relationship in the same continent between the dead and the living world, I do not doubt, hereafter throw more light on the appearance of organic beings on our earth, and their disappearance from it than any other class of facts."

On April 13th, 1834, the Beagle anchored within the mouth of the Santa Cruz. Captain Fitz Roy organized a party of 25, which started to explore the river. Darwin, of course, was in the party. They met with considerable difficulty from the swift current. The party turned after going 140 miles from the Atlantic, and reaching within about 60 miles from the nearest arm of the Pacific; provisions were running short, and the country offered no temptation to proceed any farther. Darwin says: "Every one, excepting myself, had cause to be dissatisfied; but to me the ascent afforded a most interesting section of the great tertiary formation of Patagonia. The Beagle went to the Falkland Islands on March 1st, 1833, and again on March 16th, 1834. Darwin seems to have been much interested in the wild horses and wild cattle which are on these islands. Both were introduced from Europe, and have run wild. The horses seemed to be gradually deteriorating in size. He thought that at some future period the southern hemisphere would have its breed of Falkland ponies, as the northern has its Shetland breed. The cattle seemed to have increased, and are much more numerous than the horses. He also remarked on the wild rabbits, which had also been introduced to these islands, and also about a wolf-like fox, which seemed to be native, and was very tame. Regarding the geology he mentions some peculiar quartz formation, "streams of stones," the formation of which he was unable to explain.

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MACDONALD COLLEGE ATHLETICS CONTINUE IN FULL SWING; CAMPUS RINK THE SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

79th Battery Defeats the Macdonald College Aggregation to the Tune of 4 to 1.—Macdonald Gets Back at the Soldiers by Romping Away With Decision in Basketball Clash—More M.A.C. Men for Overseas Service.—The Past Week Has Been One of Unusual Activity at Macdonald.

The past week at Macdonald has been one of considerable activity. The weather has been almost ideal for the establishment of a good sheet of ice. For this reason skating this week has been exceptionally good, there being skating nearly every night from 6.30 to eight o'clock.

Saturday morning was one of the busiest and most enjoyable days ever seen at M.A.C. In the morning two basketball games were played between the Old and the present M. A. C. girls. In the afternoon an "At Home" was given to Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Saunders, of Ottawa, by the Macdonald College Home Economics Club. After the At Home Dr. Saunders delivered an address to the students, faculty and staff, on "Cereals as a Food." A hockey match between the 79th Battery and the College team was also played in the afternoon. In the evening a basketball game was staged between the College team and the 79th Battery. After this game a Vocal and Piano Recital was given by Dr. and Mrs. Saunders in the College Assembly Hall.

The girls have resumed their life-saving classes. Last year these classes proved very popular with the "Mermaids," on the other side of the campus. It is almost certain that as much, if not more, interest will be exhibited in these classes this year than was the case last year.

The first Patriotic Dance of the year will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26th, at 7 p.m., in the Men's Gymnasium. Last year the dances held at the college were a great success, both as to popularity and from a financial standpoint. These dances are inaugurated solely for the purpose of obtaining sufficient funds to send boxes to our Macdonald boys at the front.

Recent Enlistments from Macdonald College.

Mr. A. R. Ness, Lecturer in Animal Husbandry at Macdonald College, has been appointed lieutenant in the 79th Battery, and left to take up his duties shortly after Christmas. Mr. Ness has been connected with the college for a number of years, being one of the early students. He was graduated in 1912 and has been a member of the Animal Husbandry staff since his graduation. He will be missed not only in his own particular department, but also in all athletic activities, because of his great interest in all games and sports.

Mr. S. Skinner, generally known as "Sam," has also signed up recently with the 79th Battery. Mr. Skinner is interested in horticulture, and since finishing his third year, and spent some time in the employ of the G.P.R. supervising the horticultural work in connection with station grounds. He was also a member of the staff of the Farm and Dairy of Peterboro during the past year. In addition to horticulture, Sam specializes in sports, especially basketball and sprinting.

Our best wishes go with Messrs. Ness and Skinner, and we hope they will return to us safe and sound.

Basketball (Girls').

(A bird's-eye view, by one of the "Fans.")

The former "old" Macdonald girls' basketball team had challenged the "reigning" team to a match. Needless to say, the challenge was accepted. Accordingly, the bunch of "old girls" arrived here bright and early on Saturday morning, Jan. 19th, all ready for the "fray." It was, as a matter of fact, a real "fray" in downright good earnest, especially for the senior teams.

The Senior Game.

Both sides played a "ripping" animated game, passing the ball with speed, doing good team-work, and al-

together manifesting the fact that they were all in good trim. Towards the end of the first half, the "old girls" were several points to the good—thus having the advantage over the present Mac. team.

On the second half, however, the girls in the green and gold warmed to their work—an exciting time followed—and one minute before the end, the home team was just ahead, the score-board showing 17 to 16, in favour of the present Mac. team. This spurred on the visiting team to fresh efforts; and during that last moment of breathless suspense, succeeded in shooting the ball into the basket, amid the yells of the spectators.

Just then the whistle blew. The "old" girls were the winners by one point. "Now, bring on your Junior teams," was the thought, and on they came.

The Junior Game.

The Junior teams played an A1 game, too; but the competition was not as keen as in the case of the Seniors. From the very first, the present Mac. girls got way ahead of the former Mac. girls. These, although aware of the fact that they were playing a losing game, played up the best they knew how, till the end.

The final score was 28 to 4 in favour of the home team.

Everyone of us was glad to see the visitors in the dining-room for lunch, when they made the walls resound with hearty cheers.

On the whole, we think the result of that particular challenge a success. Do you?

Senior Line-up:

Old Girls. Mac. Team.

Forwards.

Miss Cameron .. Miss Amaron
Miss Binning .. Miss Jacques

Centre.

Miss Woodhouse .. Miss Fowler
Miss Rutherford .. Miss Thorn.

Defence.

Miss Dickson .. Miss Taylor
Miss Reynolds .. Miss Gardner

Junior line-up:

Old Girls. Mac. Team.

Forwards.

Miss Revel .. Miss Field
Miss Booth .. Miss Booth

Centre.

Miss Stikeman .. Miss Campbell
Miss Blackshaw .. Miss Drennan

Defence.

Miss Swan .. Miss Norton
Miss Rutherford .. Miss Macdougall

Referee: Mr. Thompson.

79th Battery vs. Macdonald College.

A very interesting and exciting game of basketball was played between the 79th Battery and Macdonald College at the College Gym.

The result was a victory for the Macdonald College team, with a score of 31 to 18. Every man on the college team scored, but most of the scoring was done by Pesner and Peterson. For the Battery Skinner played exceptionally well, but the college team was too fast for the Battery boys to follow up. The college team piled up a big score during the first half of the game, which the Battery boys could not overcome. The game was very strictly refereed by Lieut. A. R. Ness, of the Battery, and M. A. Jull, of the college. An exceptionally large audience of basketball enthusiasts was present, who cheered every good play. The line-up was as follows:

Macdonald College. 79th Battery.

Forward.

Pesner .. Holmes
Peterson .. Craig

Centre.

Arnold .. Skinner

Defence.

Kinsman .. McCann
Major .. Speak

Macdonald vs. 79th Battery.

In their initial appearance of the season on Saturday, Jan. 19th, the Macdonald College hockey team went down to defeat at the hands of the 79th Battery team by a score of 4-1. However, considering the very few practices so far, and the lack of available material among the students this year, the showing made by the College was creditable indeed. The line up was as follows:

Goal.

Speak .. Richardson

Defence.

Jacques .. Kliche
Hodges .. Reed

Centre.

Clements .. Buchanan

Forwards.

Ware .. Boyle
Lowry .. Welsh

Spares.

Moore .. Ness
Kearns .. Watt
McCann .. Rochon

The outstanding men for Macdonald were Reed on the defence and Boyle and Buchanan on the forward line. The 79th boys made such a good showing in team work, and all played so consistently well that it would be difficult indeed to decide who were their outstanding players.

In the first half Macdonald played loosely, and the puck was kept almost entirely on Macdonald ice; three of the 79th's tallies were made in the space of a very few minutes, and the end of the first half saw a score of 3-0 against the college. In the second half, however, Macdonald got away to a good start, and after several good rushes succeeded in scoring their lone tally, although the 79th boys followed it up by pushing another one into the net, and the whistle blew with the score 4-1 for the lads in khaki. Lowry, of McGill, made a very satisfactory referee.

"Cereals as a Food."

Under the auspices of the Home Economics Club of Macdonald College, a very interesting lecture was delivered by Dr. C. A. Saunders, of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, on "Cereals as a Food."

In his address, Dr. Saunders advised that the use of wheat be kept down to a minimum, and that cereals, such as oats, barley, corn and buckwheat act as substitutes. The reason why oats and barley are not used more extensively at the present time, Dr. Saunders said, is because hullless varieties have not been given the prominence and use they deserve.

On leaving, the large audience carried with them considerable information on the possibilities of using substitutes such as oats, barley, corn and buckwheat for wheat.

Piano and Song Recital.

A piano and song recital was given by Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Saunders, before a large audience, on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m., in the College Assembly Hall.

The programme consisted of the following:

Vocal Duet "Night Hymn & Sea" .. Goring Thomas.

Piano Solo: Sonata ("Moonlight") .. Beethoven.

Op. 27, No. 2 .. Beethoven.

Adagio .. Allegretto.

Presto.

Songs .. Solitude .. A. C. Mackenzie.

The Homewind .. Ernest Whyte.

Piano Solos:

Romance .. Sibelius.

Springtime .. Nowakowski.

Songs:

When the Dew is Falling .. Ernest Whyte.

Hindoo Maiden's Song .. Ernest Whyte.

Piano Solo:

Waltz, Souvenir d'Amérique .. Josef.

Vocal Duet: Sunset .. Goring Thomas.

Songs:

My Bed is my Boat Ernest Whyte.

Irish Lullaby .. Ernest Whyte.

Every item on the programme was given a hearty applause, which showed the appreciation the audience had for classical music.

RESULTS IN APPLIED SCIENCE.

FREEHAND DRAWING AND LETTERING.—Year 1.

Class I.—Fortin and Jackson, equal; Cuddy; Pevzner; Kennedy; O'Halloran; Doiron and McLennan, equal; Acton and Gardner, equal; Maxwell; Brown; Binmore; and Stroud, equal; Braut; Gauthier, Gliddon and Crout, equal.

Class II.—Glen; Challenger; Fisk & Mackenzie, equal; Bain; Bush and Phelan, equal; Cross; Ouellette; Tansey; O'Sullivan; Bissell; Hamilton & Yates, equal; Canning; Jordan.

Class III.—Connell and Steacie, equal; McDougall and Spratt, equal; Gualtieri; Patterson; Cromwell & Livingston, equal; McDougall; Moore.

GEOMETRY.—Year I.

Class I.—Fortin; Phelan.
Class II.—Gliddon; Braut and Joseph, equal; Bailey; Livingston; Canning; Grout and Steacie, equal; Cuddy; Bush; Gardner and O'Halloran, equal.

Class III.—Brown, Connell and Salamis, equal; Binmore; McDougall; Jordan and Brown, equal; Crawford and Jackson and Maxwell, equal; Shotwell and Pevzner, equal; O'Sullivan and

CITY LEAGUE SCORING.

The honours in the individual scoring list of the City League to date are divided between Behan of McGill, Laurendeau of Laval, and King of Shamrocks. The latter holds the match record, made in the game against Nationals, when this youngster tallied five times. The list of scorers of two or more goals, which follows, is small, due to the fact that with one exception all the games in the League to date have been very closely contested, and won by small margins.

Behan .. McGill .. 6
Laurendeau .. Laval .. 6
King .. Shamrock .. 6
Loergan .. Loyola .. 5
Slater .. Loyola .. 4
Godel .. National .. 3
Gallery .. McGill .. 3
Guevermont .. Laval .. 2
Clement .. Loyola .. 2
Mowatt .. Loyola .. 2
Allan .. Shamrock .. 2
Dineen .. Shamrock .. 2

Patterson, equal; Bissell and Tanley, equal; Cromwell & McLennan, equal; Acton and Yates, equal; Bain, Bethune, Challenger, Cross, Gauthier, Van Etten, equal.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES.

FRENCH: Course 3.

Class I.—None.

Class II.—Dart; Moody; F. MacKinnon and Meyer, equal.

Class III.—Scott; Ewing; Imrie and Moule, equal; K. Ford; Borden and Freedman, equal; England; Coveler and DiFlorio, equal; Knowlton; Wilson and Mawdsley and Greaves, equal; Borke; Davidson and Olding and Poplinger, equal; Safford and Ditchfield and McClure, equal; Flanagan and Martin and Somerville, equal.

FRENCH: Course 2: Advanced.

Class I.—None.

Class II.—Wall and Novick, equal; Hill; Contant.

Class III.—Mathewson; Roston and Wiseman, equal; J. Nichol; H. Nichol; Frank.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY:

Electrochemistry.

Class I.—Binmore.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY.—

Course 6.

Class I.—None.

Class II.—Gibbs.

Class III.—MacLaren.



The Royal Military College of Canada.

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College, and the high standard of the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extra is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in June of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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R. V. C. NOTES.

There will be an extremely important meeting of the Athletic Association today at 1 o'clock. As the society's constitution has to be changed, a quorum will be needed, so please everyone turn out.

The Junior-Sophomore Debate will take place on Feb. 6, in the R.V.C. This debate is the last of the inter-year series, and its result will decide the championship. If the previous standard of debating is maintained, the struggle for the point toward the banner will be well worth hearing.

Miss Abbott and Miss Swindlehurst will speak for Third Year, while Miss Novick and Miss Robertson will represent Second Year.

DARWINISM THE SUBJECT AT HIST. CLUB MEETING.

(Continued from Page 2.)

On Dec. 17th, 1832, the Beagle arrived at Terra del Fuego. Darwin described the disposition of the three Fuegians, who were on board the Beagle, being taken from England back to their home by the captain, who had educated them. He also described the natives and their habits. While in Terra del Fuego he ascended Mount Tarn, 2,600 ft. He mentions the gloomy, dark forests, which were very cold and wet, and consisted chiefly of three species of trees. On June 10th, 1834, the Beagle made its way into the Pacific, and on July 23rd anchored at Valparaiso in Chile.

In central Chile Darwin made several excursions, noting the geology of the country, and the habits of some of the animals. On November 10th the Beagle sailed from Valparaiso to the south for the purpose of surveying the southern part of Chile, the island of Chile, and the Chonos Archipelago. Here they experienced several earthquakes and saw the volcano Osorno in eruption. Darwin remarked on the nature of the country, impenetrable forests, etc., and gave his ideas as to the causes of earthquakes. The land was permanently upraised, and in some places they found putrid muscle shells attached to the rocks ten feet above the water. The Beagle then went to Valparaiso and from there Darwin made an excursion across the Andes. He was much interested in what he saw, especially the geology. He says of this excursion, "My excursion only cost me 24 days, and never did I more deeply enjoy an equal space of time." In northern Chile Darwin made several excursions to study the geology. He remarked on the scarcity of rain, and on the connection between atmospheric conditions and earthquakes.

On July 19th, 1835, the Beagle anchored in the Bay of Callao, the seaport of Lima, the capital of Peru. Darwin, however, was prevented from seeing much of the country by the troubled state of public affairs.

The Beagle reached the Galapagos Archipelago on September 15th. Darwin was much interested in the natural history of these islands. He made the following observations: "The

natural history of these islands is eminently curious, and well deserves attention. Most of the organic productions are aboriginal creations, found nowhere else; there is even a difference between the inhabitants of the different islands; yet all show a marked relationship with those of America, though separated from that continent by an open space of ocean between 500 and 600 miles in width. The archipelago is a little world within itself, or rather a satellite attached to America, whence it has derived a few stray colonists, and has received the general character of its indigenous productions. Considering the small size of these islands, we feel the more astonished at the number of their aboriginal beings, and at their confined range. Seeing every height crowned with its crater, and the boundaries of most of the lava streams still distinct, we are led to believe that within a period, geologically recent, the unbroken ocean was here spread out. Hence both in space and time, we seem to be brought somewhat near to that great fact—that mystery of mysteries—the first appearance of new beings on this earth."

Speaking about some of the native finches, he says: "The most curious fact is the perfect gradation in the size of the beaks in the different species of Geospiza, from one as large as that of a hawk to that of a chaffinch, and (if Mr. Gould is right) including his sub-group, Certhidea, in the main group, even to that of a warbler. . . . Seeing this gradation and diversity of structure in one small, intimately related group of birds, one might really fancy that from an original paucity of birds in this archipelago, one species had been taken and modified for different ends." Darwin here seems to have been thinking of the mutability of species.

Speaking of the remarkable difference of forms which exist on the different islands, where the place taken by one species on one island may be taken by a different closely related species or well defined race on another island, he says: "I have said that the Galapagos Archipelago might be called a satellite attached to America, but it should rather be called a group of satellites, physically similar, organically distinct, yet intimately related to each other, and all related in a marked, though much less degree, to the great American continent."

On October 20th the Beagle left the Galapagos Islands, for Tahiti. There Darwin made an excursion into the interior and was much pleased with the luxuriant vegetation, and the simple, kindly disposition of the natives. The Beagle left Tahiti on November 25th.

On December 21st they reached New Zealand. Darwin took several trips, and saw quite a lot of natives, but he says: "I believe we are all glad to leave New Zealand. It is not a pleasant place. Among the natives there is absent that charming simplicity which is found at Tahiti; and the greater part of the English are the very refuse of society. Neither is the country itself attractive. I look back to one bright spot, and that is Wairarapa, with its Christian inhabitants."

CERCLE FRANCAIS GUESTS OF SOCIETE FRANCAISE

French Clubs Spent Pleasant Afternoon Yesterday at Royal Victoria College.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the Cercle Francais were the guests of the Societe Francaise at a tea held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College. Miss Prowse, President of the Societe, gave a few words of welcome to the members of the Cercle, and announced that tea would be served immediately. This beverage, as is well known, has a most beneficial influence, and in this case seemed to bring the meeting to a state of harmony, and although only French was spoken, no one seemed to have lost the faculties of speech.

Mlle. F. Roehon, a professional musician, rendered some very charming selections on the piano. L'Allegro Apassionato de St. Saens, and Valse Lente de Staub. Next, Mlle. Greterin sang a very charming song entitled "Morgane a la fontaine," by Bayer, which was doubly appreciated as it was the first time that Mlle. Greterin has sung this year.

A game of "Consequences" followed, written in French, of course, and many illustrious personages figured prominently. Napoleon seemed a general favourite, and was caught in embarrassing circumstances with a series of names ranging from Cleopatra down through the ages to Mary Pickford. Then followed a guessing game, in which many were caught and forced to pay forfeits, but fortunately for these unhappy beings it was found to be too late—the dinner gong conveying this information in no uncertain terms—to exact penance.

The Beagle left New Zealand on December 30th.

On January 12th, 1836, they landed at Sydney, Australia. When in Australia Darwin made several excursions, and saw some of the life among the settlers and convicts. He also saw quite a lot of the natives, and made a study of the geology of certain parts. He was much interested in the woods, which seemed to be composed of trees belonging nearly all to one family. On the whole he did not like the country much. Tasmania was visited, and on leaving Australia on the 14th of March, Darwin remarked: "Farewell Australia, you are a rising child, and doubtless some day will reign a great princess in the south, but you are too great and ambitious for affection, yet not great enough for respect. I leave your shores without sorrow or regret."

On April 1st they arrived at the Keeling or Cocos Islands, in the Indian Ocean. While there Darwin made a study of Coral Islands and reefs, and formed theories on their formation.

On April 29th the Beagle came to Mauritius. On May 9th they called at the Cape of Good Hope, and on the 8th of July arrived off St. Helena. Here Darwin took many walks, and

was greatly interested in the unique flora.

The Beagle sailed for Ascension on the 14th of July, reaching it on the 15th. On leaving Ascension they sailed to Bahia on the coast of Brazil, to complete their chronological measurement of the world. Darwin remarks about his second call to Bahia: "I was glad to find that my enjoyment in tropical scenery had not decreased from the want of novelty even in the slightest degree." On leaving Brazil on August 19th Darwin remarks: "I thank God I shall never again visit a slave country."

The Beagle then went to the Cape Verde Archipelago, and then to the Azores. On the second of October they made the shores of England, and Darwin left the Beagle at Falmouth. Darwin enjoyed his voyage on the whole, deeply, and at the end of his book gave the following advice: "In conclusion it appears to me that nothing can be more improving to a young naturalist, than a journey in distant countries. It both sharpens, and partly allays that want and craving, which, as Sir J. Herschel remarks, a man experiences although every corporal sense be fully satisfied."

It is practically certain that Darwin never left Britain again. On his return home he worked on his collection; first at Cambridge for some months, and then at London. His pocketbook for 1837 contains the words: "In July opened first notebook on Transmutation of species. Had been greatly struck from about the month of previous March (while still on voyage, and just over 28 years old), on character of South American fossils, and species of Galapagos Archipelago. These facts (especially latter), origin of all my views. From 1838 to 1841 he was secretary of the Geological Society, and saw a great deal of Sir Charles Lyell, to whom he dedicated the second edition of his Journal."

On the 29th of January, 1839, he married his cousin, Emma Wedgwood, the daughter of Josiah Wedgwood, of Maer. They lived in London until September, 1842, when they removed to Down, which was Darwin's home for the rest of his life. His health broke down many times in London, and remained precarious during the rest of his life.

In 1855 he began to correspond with the famous American botanist, Asa Gray, and in 1857 explained his views in a letter, which afterwards became famous. In 1858 he received a manuscript essay from A. R. Wallace, who was then in Ternate, in the Moluccas. Wallace wanted Darwin's opinion on the essay, which he asked should be forwarded to Lyell. Darwin was startled to find that it contained almost a complete abstract of his own theory of Natural Selection. He forwarded it to Lyell, and Lyell and Hooker decided to send Wallace's essay to the Linnean Society, together with an abstract of Darwin's work, which they asked him to prepare. The title of the joint communication was: "On the tendency of species to form varieties; and on the perpetuation of Varieties and species by means of Natural Selection." In this essay the phrase "Natural Selection" and "Sexual Selection" were first made public.

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

A GOOD MENU NOTICE.

"Meatless day" is observed at the company restaurant in the Swift packing plant at Chicago by the service of oysters, beans, fish, cheese, mushrooms, fruit, vegetables, and eggs, and "wheatless day" with rye, corn, and graham bread. The following succinct notice from the menu is of interest:

Select food to nourish the body, and not to please the palate. Overeating is detrimental to brain work. The amount of food required by people of sedentary habits is relatively small, and should be of such nature as to put as little burden as possible on the digestion. Include in your diet every day some item from each of the five groups:

- 1.—Fruits and vegetables.
- 2.—Milk, cheese, eggs, meat, fish, and dried legumes (peas, beans, etc.).
- 3.—Cereals (wheat, oats, rye, corn, barley and rice and their products.)
- 4.—Sugar, molasses, sirup, honey and other sweets.
- 5.—Fats (oleomargarine), butter, lard, meat fats, and olives, peanuts, cotton seed, and other fats and oils.)

WAR MENUS.

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast.
Buckwheat Pancakes. Apple Sauce.
Graham Bread. Coffee.
Dinner.
Boiled Pigs' Feet. Potatoes Sauerkraut.
Raisin Pie.
Supper.
Fish Pie. Plum Preserve.
Brown Bread. Tea.

The recipe for Fish Pie, mentioned above, is as follows:

Fish Pie:—
1½ cups of flaked cod fish
1½ cups of creamed potatoes (made as usual).
1½ cups of buttered crumbs.

(Wheat and meat saving recipe by a Domestic Science Expert on the staff of the Food Controller's Office.)

NOTICES

MEDS. AND C. A. M. C.

The Medical Society will hold its regular meeting on Friday, the 25th, at 8.15 p.m. The subjects of the evening will be: "The Graduating Year," "The Faculty," "The C. A. M. C.," and "The R. A. M. C." The speakers will be Dr. Skans, Capt. Little, Lieut. Podley and Lieut. Gull. It is urged that every man in the graduating year be present to hear the addresses on these timely subjects. The meeting will close early in order that those who wish may attend the dance given by the Students' Council.

GYM. LEADERS' CORPS.

The Gym. Leaders' Corps will meet at Gordon's Studio on Friday, Jan. 25th, at 1 p.m., to have their picture taken for the Annual. The following men are requested to be present: Campbell, Stuart, MacSween, Du Vernet, Wiebel, Windsor, Usher.

ATTENTION! SIGNAL SECTION.
Members of the signal section who wish to carry on work with the wireless set are requested to meet to-night in the signal room at Headquarters at 8 o'clock.

McGILL GRADUATE PROMOTED.

Lt.-Col. R. de Lotbiniere Harwood, a graduate of McGill, Medicine '95, has been appointed chief operating surgeon of Canadian General Hospital No. 8, at St. Cloud, near Paris.

The priest, who would not be able to be at church on the following Sunday, said to Pat:

"Pat, I want you to make these announcements for me on Sunday: Monday will be the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul."

Tuesday will be the marriage of Jane Sullivan and Michael O'Brien.

Wednesday there will be nothing at all, and Thursday we'll prepare for the first Friday in the month.

Pat gave the announcements: "Monday will be the marriage of St. Peter and St. Paul. Tuesday will be the Feast of Jane Sullivan and Michael O'Brien. Wednesday there's nothing a-doing, and Thursday's the first Friday in the month."

by Darwin, and that of "The Struggle for Existence" by Wallace. This rivalry became the bond of a lifelong friendship between Darwin and Wallace.

Darwin's most important works, those in which he explains and elaborates his theory are the following:

Origin of Species, etc., published in 1859.
Variations of Animals and Plants under Domestication, published in 1868.
The Descent of Man and Selection in Relation to Sex, published in 1871.
Darwin died on April 19th, 1882, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. He was survived by two daughters and five sons. Four of the latter became prominent in the scientific world.
(To be Continued.)

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Hokus: I like a girl is she's reserved.
Fokus: So do I, if she's reserved for me.

There are meters of time,
And meters of tone,
But the best kind of meter,
Is to meet her alone.

SOMETHING NEW.
Tom: Bill is going into settlement work.
Jack: At the behest of the minister?
Tom: No, at the behest of his creditors.

SAYINGS OF SOLOMON.
The best way to keep a girl is at a distance.

A LITTLE SCOTCH.
McGregor (entering unannounced):
What do you mean by holding my daughter in your lap—hey?
Young Alan: Well, her mother said she was worth her weight in gold, and I was just calculating.

"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"
"My face is my fortune," sir, she said.
"Ha! ha!" he cried. "That is a good joke!
Shake hands on it, girl, for we're both dead broke."

THE DISCOVERY.
I stand upon a high and windy hill;
Wide, colored lands lie stretched beneath my feet,
Sloping to where the earth and heavens meet,
And all are mine to wander where I will.

Mine is this peace which lies too deep for words,
For me the fields display their wealth of gold,
For me the trees mysterious session hold,
And mine to hear the gladness of the birds.

But to the threshold of that other land,
Your spirit's regionless, uncharted home—
Knowing no power nor property I come,
Quickened with wonder, yet abashed, I stand.

Humble as one who sues for sanctuary,
Heedless of this bright outward world to find
Within the quiet reaches of your mind,
Beauty more fair, profounder mystery.
—Alexandra College Magazine.

Oliver Goldsmith, whose path of life was by no means a smooth one, remarked that our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall:

"You're sick of the game!" Well, now that's a shame.
You're young, and you're brave and you're bright,
"You've had a raw deal!" I know, but don't squeal.
Buck up, go your damndest, and fight.
It's the plugging away that will win you the day,
So don't be a piker, old pard!
Just draw on your grit; it's so easy to quit!
It's the keeping your chin up that's hard.

It's easy to cry that you're beaten—and die;
It's easy to crawl and crawl;
But to fight and to fight when hope's out of sight!
Why, that's the best game of them all!
And though you come out of each gruelling bout,
All broken and beaten and scarred,
Just have one more try—it's dead easy to die,
It's the keeping on living that's hard.

I never argy agin Suckcess. When I see a rattlesnake's head sticking out of a hole, I beat off to the left and say to myself, "that hole belongs to that snake."—Josh Billings.

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WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.
1.00 p.m.—Meeting of Athletic Association, R.V.C.
5.15 p.m.—Regular Gym. Classes.
8.00 p.m.—Debate under auspices of Literary and Debating Society.

COMING.
Jan. 25.—Meeting of Medical Society, 8.15 p.m.
Jan. 25.—De Jessie Allyn, from India, will address Y. W. C. A. at R. V. C., at 5 p.m.
Jan. 25.—Skating Party and Dance, 5 p.m.
Jan. 25.—Meeting of Y.M.C.A., 5 p.m.
Jan. 25.—Meeting of McGill Physical Society.
Jan. 27.—David Porter addresses students in Union, 3 p.m.
Jan. 28.—McGill vs. Vickers at the Victoria Rink.
Jan. 29.—Glee Club practice, 8 p.m.
Feb. 2.—Medical Society Dinner.
Feb. 6.—Junior Sophomore Debate, R.V.C.

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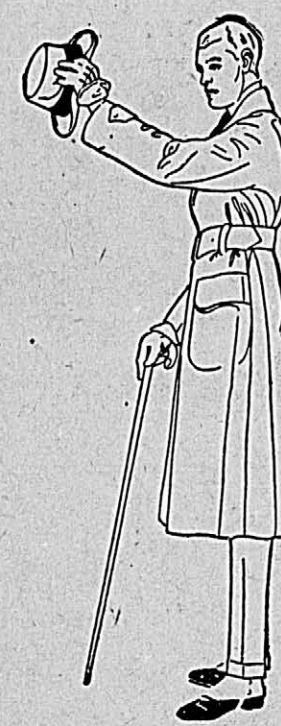
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